

THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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SATURDAY, May 7, 1892.

SILVER AND LEAD IN NEW YORK.

Silver, 80%.
 Lead, 4.25.

UTAH WEATHER TO-DAY.

Light rain; cooler.

THE Tribune, so far as a judgment can be formed of its meaning from anything it says, is obviously preparing to join the Colorado party in the Presidential election. This offset of the Republican party is to oppose both the Republicans and Democrats, elect a Colorado electoral ticket and, with its three votes, hold the balance of power. "It is only fair," says our venerable contemporary, "that the friends of silver in the west make a note of the acts of the Republican state conventions in the east. Every one of them insists upon the tariff, every one of them denounces any protection for silver." The Tribune is in sore tribulation and says:

But is just that kind of work that after awhile makes people who are naturally law-abiding and decent declare that governments are enemies of the people and they are only constituted and for the purpose of making the poor poorer, and giving all there is to the rich.

It seems like it is all we can do to keep our neighbor's fingers off the Democratic harp.

To secure the voice of western delegates to Minneapolis, Hannuon strikers are busy with such men as W. F. James of the National Silver Committee, getting them to quit the opposition to the President's nomination on the silver question. Thus Mr. James has been taken into Secretary Foster's confidence and listened to a fair tale, which he is not at liberty to repeat, however, to the effect that it is B. H.'s dearest wish to "rehabilitate" silver. If he could tell what he knows, this exclusive custodian of Foster's secret intimacies, the wild west would get up and howl with joy over what is about to be done in the way of letting the white metal loose upon the markets of the world. And then Mr. James goes on to say that "when all the facts are known, the silver people of the United States will cease forever from criticizing this Republican administration as the enemy of silver." When all the facts are known it will probably be, as the French say, "When Bismarck takes the veil."

ANOTHER FAVORITE SON has been born to a happy republic. Minnesota is anxious to have her name irrefragably linked in history with the White House as the mother of a President. Though the name of CECILIAN K. DAVIS has been on the rolls of the United States Senate since the year 1857, the busy world has taken little note of him, and the Congressional Record has concurred in its vast depths the evidences of his statesmanship. To drag him from under that suffocating pile and set him out in the rays of the western sun as an aspirant for the honors of the Chief Magistracy, was the work of the Minnesota Republicans on Thursday last. In the shouts of his friends, amidst a torrent of his own grateful tears, time's revolving reaper shouted, strong-lunged and enthusiastic—"Hurrah for Davis!"

WEST VIRGINIA Republicans, a sort of sympathetic collection, being pocket-pieces of STEVE ELKINS, denounces the "Democratic attack on the present administration of the Pension office." This is the first vindication Commissioner BATES has had, and the passage of the resolution ought to make the Republicans of other states ashamed of themselves. There are but few conventions of that party remaining to be held this season, but the "worded hucksters" may yet be outbid by panegyrics upon ELKINS and DUBUAT.

PERFECT THE Senatorial whittaker, appears to have got his work in at the Kansas Republican state convention. A resolution was passed favoring legislation by Congress to enable the people of the western part of that state to apply scientific methods to agriculture. This means to substitute electricity for mules and oxen in breaking the "stubborn globe" with their plough furrows, and is probably part of a movement to reduce farming to a sedentary occupation.

WHENEVER RILEY MARSH appears, there is sure to be contention and trouble. He ran the Republican convention of Old Virginia the other day, but left instructions for HANCOCK out of the platform. There was sure to be a minority report, which ever way the cat jumped, and it makes little difference to the public at large which side finally came out on top; but evidently the reconciliation between MARSH and HANCOCK was of the short pie crust order.

THE WISCONSIN Republicans have a plank in their platform denouncing Democratic economy. Their party has used up a Democratic surplus of \$100,000,000 in all kinds of extravagance and profligacy, and now when a Democratic House in Congress seeks to bring the country back to a frugal habit in order to recoup, the cry is raised of piousness. In this, as in other criminal matters, "the regus e'er felt the halter draw, with good opinion of the law."

A CHICAGO paper thinks it consensate to forbid divorced women to resume their maiden names, since they don't remain single long enough to make the restriction amount to anything.

THE PRIMARIES.

Of course all good Democrats in this country will attend the primaries this evening for the election of delegates to the territorial convention to be held in Ogden on the 15th instant. As the county committee of the Democratic party will be chosen by the respective precincts instead of in a county convention, hence the importance of all members of the party participating in the business this evening that the best representatives of the majority may be sent to the Ogden convention, which will be the most formidable political gathering ever held in the territory, and it will transact business which will affect the party through the coming four years. It is essential that foremost and representative Democrats of every county and every precinct in Utah be present. Of the 300 delegates who will be entitled to seats 135 will go from Salt Lake county. Let us see to it that we send our best men.

The meeting places for the several precincts are designated in another part of this paper.

MISTAKE OF SILVER'S FRIENDS.

Our shining contemporary, the Denver Sun, thinks THE HERALD mistakes the situation in Colorado in its comments on the action of the silver clubs. The paper proceeds to declare there is no attempt to form a new party on the part of the silver advocates, their action being "simply a protest against the unjust discrimination against silver, which has been the policy of Congress under the domination of the gold bugs of Wall street." The Sun goes on to say, "It is in no sense a political move, except in so far as it holds both the political parties responsible for the continuance of this outrage upon the rights of the people of the United States." There is much more in this strain in the column editorial called out by some recent remarks in THE HERALD.

The other day one of the Denver papers printed the names of more than half of the voters of Arapahoe, the most populous county of the state, as having pledged themselves to "vote for no candidate for any office who does not heartily favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver." Since then several silver clubs have been formed, and they all contain the pledge here quoted. Now, if this doesn't look like the formation of a new party upon a silver platform, what does it look like? If it isn't a walk out from the old parties, what would you call it? It is simply, among the improbabilities that either of the national parties will this year declare in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. It will not change the situation in the least to say it is cowardice which restrains them from making the declaration. We believe it is cowardice. We believe it is not for the fear of the money power which is in control of the national states, but platforms would contain free coinage plank, and candidates in harmony with the sentiment would be nominated. But whatever may be said in the platforms regarding silver will not be in favor of free and unlimited coinage, and the nominees of the conventions will be understood to be more against than for silver. Nobody of intelligence will undertake to dispute these predictions. Then, when Democrats and Republicans pledge themselves to "vote for no candidate for any office who does not heartily favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver," what can they mean except that they are not of their respective parties and will labor for the defeat of their party candidates? It means this, or it means that because men cannot have their own way they will take no part whatever in politics. This latter suggestion is not reasonable, where American citizens are concerned.

The formation of the silver clubs on the Colorado platform contemplates independent political action, and is therefore wrong as the Herald believes. It will result in a walk out from the old parties, and voters are true to their pledges, for they will antagonize and make enemies of men who could be converted into friends of the white metal. Furthermore, the movement is unwise in this, that it cannot hope to gain strength enough to accomplish anything. Outside of two or three mining states men are not going to cease to be Democrats and Republicans, and make war upon their parties because the latter do not at once proclaim in favor of free coinage.

THE HERALD is just as good a friend to silver as there is in this country. There has never been a day in the life of this paper when it was not an advocate of justice for silver. The record has been straight on this question; there has been no dodging of the issue, no switching off on side-tracks, no suggestion of compromise. When the present humbug law was before Congress, and was enthusiastically advocated by some of the very journals which cannot now say much enough things about it and those who voted for it, THE HERALD said it would be a sorry day for silver when the law went into effect. After the passage of the bill and the price of silver went up, THE HERALD advised silver owners to sell, for the price could not be maintained, coinage having ceased and Congress having made silver a commercial commodity pure and simple, and turned it over to the speculator to be manipulated and controlled as other products. The Herald was right then and is right now when it tells the silver men that they are making a mistake in the course they are pursuing. There can never be a formidable, much less a controlling, party which has for a platform but one plank. Important as free coinage is, it can never cause such a revolt from the old parties as to endanger the power of the latter. The revolt, such as is taking place in Colorado today, being unwisely led by the newspapers, can amount to no more than the discomfiture and loss of votes of those who go out; hence the sufferers will be those who should be the best friends of silver.

The way to carry on the campaign is within the parties, as we have before pointed out. If intelligence shall be permitted to guide in a little while, perhaps at the next congressional election, the silver sentiment will control, and then justice will be done to the people and the white metal. But just as sure as the silver men cannot now say much enough things about it and those who voted for it, THE HERALD said it would be a sorry day for silver when the law went into effect. After the passage of the bill and the price of silver went up, THE HERALD advised silver owners to sell, for the price could not be maintained, coinage having ceased and Congress having made silver a commercial commodity pure and simple, and turned it over to the speculator to be manipulated and controlled as other products. The Herald was right then and is right now when it tells the silver men that they are making a mistake in the course they are pursuing. There can never be a formidable, much less a controlling, party which has for a platform but one plank. Important as free coinage is, it can never cause such a revolt from the old parties as to endanger the power of the latter. The revolt, such as is taking place in Colorado today, being unwisely led by the newspapers, can amount to no more than the discomfiture and loss of votes of those who go out; hence the sufferers will be those who should be the best friends of silver.

AN ENEMY TO FARMERS.

The Republicans in Congress profess great consideration for the farmers of this country. They claim that they legislate in the interest of the agricultural industry and in proof of the assertion point to the fact that heavy protective duties are laid on certain farm products. In doing this they proceed on the assumption that the farmers are idiots; that the men who grow wheat, and corn, and potatoes, and food staples generally are so ignorant that they don't know that most of these articles are produced in this country cheaper than in any place on earth. Our farmers do not need protection. If our ports were thrown open to the world there would be no competition with the farmers of other countries. American agriculturists are today sending their products abroad, underselling in the great markets of the world producers

who enjoy advantages of cheaper transportation and friendly buyers.

Just how hollow is the pretended affection for the farmers was demonstrated in the House the other day, when the vote was taken on Mr. BRYAN's bill for placing binding twine on the free list. Fifty Republicans voted, and forty-seven of them are recorded as against the bill. There only had the courage to serve their constituents. Three only defied the monopolists' howl, and stood up with the Democrats to relieve the grain growers of one of the meanest taxes put upon them by the Republican rule.

It is said that the farmers of this country use about 50,000 tons of binding twine annually, and it is practically all produced in this country without the suggestion of competition. The National Cordage trust is in absolute control of the manufacture, all the cordage mills being held by the monopoly. The combination makes it possible to charge the farmer the tariff tax, and this difference amounts to many hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, taken by the trust by sanction of the McKinley law.

The love of the Republican congressman for the farmer is the same which the highwayman has for the poor wretch encountered on a lonely road. It is the affection which kills; the love which compels the farmers of the west to pay tribute to the money lenders and protected monopolists of the east.

We don't know whether the farmers will ever get their eyes open to the real facts, but we would think that the vote on the BRYAN bill would convince every grain-grower in the country who uses twine that the Republican party is the mere slave of the rich trusts and the enemy of the great agricultural industry.

HAPPY FUNNY.

The town will indulge in a merry ha ha this morning when it reads that a little band of breech-clouted Indians have appeared to a justice of the peace to judicially declare their status in politics. Colonel NORRELL was and Judge SMITH's secretary of the Territorial Democratic Central committee, and the roaring Tuscara was gone into court with a petition that the gentlemen named shall require to turn over to the dusky crowd certain records of the committee's doings. It is very, very funny. Whilst it will set people to laughing, it will cause them to think that the Tuscara have become desperate as well as ludicrous. It has finally dawned upon the red skins that they are out in the cold, without blankets or wickiups, and there is no government agent in sight with ration and goods, and as the awful situation dawns upon them the Indian in their natures asserts itself, and they strike out madly and wildly with their tomahawks.

The proceeding is so ridiculous that one cannot treat it seriously. Isn't it funny that fellows should deem it necessary to go to a justice of the peace to be judicially told whether they are real Indians, or more clear signs whether there is the genuine war-whoop or a base imitation taught them by a cunning squaw man? It is funnier still when one proceeds far enough to wonder what they would do with it if the court should give them a judgment, declaring them to be genuine breech-clouted braves, bearing all the evidences and odors of the tribe. Now, what would they do with such a judgment?

MONTANA'S BUILDING.

The Montana World's fair managers have authorized the letting of a contract for the state building on the fair grounds, the total cost not to exceed \$15,000. Some of the members thought this sum extravagant and did not want to spend more than \$10,000 for a building. Montana claims to be the rich and generous state of the northwest, and we have had it dined into our ears for months past that it would be positively disgraceful if Utah appeared at Chicago with anything less pretentious in the way of a building than our northern neighbor would have. Utah has never thought of a building to cost less than \$25,000, and some of the very men who have said what Montana was going to do have insisted that anything short of a fifty thousand dollar structure for Utah would bring a blush of shame to the cheek of every visitor from the territory.

The more we learn of what the surrounding states and territories are doing, the more we are convinced that the Utah legislature was both generous and wise in limiting the expenditure by the territory to \$50,000, a sum which will be sufficient to pay the cost of making a creditable display of what Utah has to exhibit in the great exposition.

If the Republicans would only stop long enough to think of how they appear to respectable and thinking people when they go into conspiracies over victories (so called) won for them by combinations with elements which they affect to despise, they would take a backward somersault on themselves and telescope their mouths for a season. To call the St. Paul election a "landslide" because enough Prohibitionists and non-descript voters with the Republicans to give the latter a feeble majority is nauseating; and to point to the result by Mount Pleasant, where some remnants of the late Liberal party stood in and out-voted the Democracy by a dozen ballots as an indication that Utah is a reliably Republican is, to quote from our cat-corned neighbor, too funny for anything.

THE ABSENCE of instructions for HARRISON in most of the late Republican conventions is significant of something, though it is hard to tell what it is. Meantime the President has called a cabinet meeting to say that he would not accept a candidate if the nomination depends upon the votes of one southern delegate, where his greatest strength seems to lie. A little bird says he will take the nomination if he gets it on the narrow margin of but one vote.

THE ITALIAN cabinet has resigned because the chamber of deputies refused a vote of confidence in the government's retrenchment policy. A cablegram announcing the resignation says "the finances of Italy are in a bad condition." Can it be that BLAINE has not sent over the \$25,000 to pay for the Italians killed by the New Orleans citizens?

THE HERALD hastens to correct the statement that JOHN SHERMAN has positively refused to be again a candidate for President. It seems the Albany Journal has taken him out of the cold storage morgue and placed him on a slab for identification as the man who can lead the Republican party out of the wilderness.

THE REPUBLICANS in Illinois are putting their house in order to be defeated this fall. There wasn't sufficient competition for the state offices to organize against the re-nomination of the incumbents.

OUR EXTREMED morning contemporary is still floundering in early territorial history. Every three or four weeks we wish how very it will with chapters of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

FISHER has been re-nominated for the governorship of Illinois. But he will

while when he comes to the graveyard in November.

CHUCKLES AND GIGGLES.

Washington Star: A death dealing agent—the life insurance man.

Birmingham Republican: A sound sleeper is never awakened by the tick of a bed.

Puck: The man who points out our faults to us is a true friend; but we feel like kicking him just the same.

Harpers Bazar: "You warrant that horse gentle?" "Gentle as a lamb, sir. If that horse were a man he'd be a duke."

Philadelphia Times: The man who invests in what may have his money's worth in the meat, but he's stuck with the bones.

New York Weekly: Benevolent Lady—"They tell me you are a woman-hater." Grumpy Gardener—"Well, mum, what wonder? I've been married to four of 'em."

Weekly Weekly: Sallie Green—"Belle Brown doesn't admire herself before the mirror as often as she used to." Mamie Thorne—"I guess her new eyeglasses have greatly improved her sight."

Life: He—"You know they have a fine idea in China; they kill all the babies and give them to the dogs." "Sally—ah! And here the girls are not given to the dogs until they have grown up."

Indianapolis Journal: The common black beetle can carry ninety-six times its weight at one load. If man were only so constituted the Keeley institute would have to close for lack of business.

New York Press: "Brand has become a great boaster since he got religion." "Indeed? What does he boast about? The happiness he has found?" "No, about what a great waste he used to be."

Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Younger—Oh, doctor, my husband is worse to-day. Can you give me no encouragement? Doctor—Oh, yes; you will have all his money before tomorrow. He cannot live.

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FROM PARIS, FRANCE.

Cor. HERALD: It has been snowing here steadily the last twenty-four hours.

Mr. Joseph Pritchard was struck with a paralytic stroke while working at the stock company's ranch, eight miles from Soda Springs, yesterday.

The youngest son of Thomas Shirley of Fishman died of pneumonia on the 1st inst. PARIS, Id., May 5, 1892. O. P.

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